

# DATES OPENING LOCAL SCHOOLS.

St. Stanislaus College, Sept. 6th.  
For day scholars, Sept. 7th.  
St. Joseph's Academy, Sept. 6th.  
For day scholars, Sept. 7th.  
City Public Schools, Sept. 10th.  
For colored, Sept. 10th.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

# The Sea Coast Echo

## The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923.

A RECORD OF DEVOTION TO DUTY.

Have you held a position 38 years and over and never missed being on time to work once in all that great length of time? A Bay St. Louis man, as railway mail clerk, never missed his train in practically a lifetime of work. Read the story of this long service in this issue of THE SEA COAST ECHO, your home paper.

32ND YEAR—NO. 35.

## SECOND PRIMARY IN HANCOCK CO. GIVES CLOSE RESULTS

Whitfield Carried Bay St. Louis, But Bilbo Receives Majority in County—Garner For Commissioner of Agriculture and Holmes for Railroad Commissioner.

### BONTEMPS AND KERGOSEN NOMINATED BY SMALL MARGINS.

Bontemps, For Sheriff, Wins With 37 Majority—Kergosen, For Clerk of Courts, Scored by Only 19 Votes Over Opponent—Closest in History.

Tuesday's second primary election in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county passed off with the usual peace and good feeling, which has marked all previous elections, notwithstanding the tense of the situation since the first primary, like the second, resulted in such close figures.

While Whitfield for governor carried Bay St. Louis with 425 votes, Bilbo carried Hancock county, receiving in Bay St. Louis 266 votes. The total in the county gave Bilbo 1,005, Whitfield 706.

For commissioner of agriculture, Garner received a total of 986; Holton, 534. For railroad commissioner, Holmes 986, Morgan 547.

At no time in the history of the county has an election resulted in such close figures as in the race for sheriff and county clerk, respectively. Jos. V. Bontemps received the nomination by a majority of only 37 votes. His vote for the county was 921, while that of his opponent, Joseph C. Jones, of Logtown, was 884. Bontemps carried the Bay St. Louis box.

For county clerk, Dr. A. A. Kergosen, the present incumbent, received a total of 913 votes, while his opponent, M. Luther Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, 894, a difference of only 19 votes. Kergosen's vote in Bay St. Louis was 822, while Ansley's was 810.

In the matter of county treasurer, John Thigpen, of Peyton, carried by a large majority, receiving a total county vote of 1,007. Louis Smith, of Bay St. Louis, received a total of 745.

For supervisor in Seat 2, John B. Wheat defeated J. N. Keller, and in Seat 3 Calvin Shaw, present member of Board, returns by defeating Ford Smith.

The other beat race was in No. 4, Adolph Depreo receiving a total vote of 154, while his opponent, Lander Nisette, scored one of the closest in the county.

The results were canvassed Thursday afternoon by the county democratic executive committee, Dr. J. Q. Fountain, of Logtown, presiding, and after a close and correct tabulation, the nominees were officially declared and the official figures given out. These figures in detail will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

### BAY ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 10.

J. T. Calhoun, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, To Address Public and Pupils.

At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees, City of Bay St. Louis, held at the City Hall Thursday night, Hon. Donald Marshall presiding, date of opening the city schools for the 1923-24 session was set for Monday, September 10th.

Prof. Leonard McCharg, superintendent of city schools, announced Hon. J. T. Calhoun, State supervisor of rural schools, would make three addresses that morning, one at each of the three schools. At Central School there will be a most interesting program, to which the public are hereby invited. After which the pupils will be graded, list of books required given, after which the pupils will be dismissed and ready for active work on Tuesday morning, the 11th.

## "SUZETTE IN DOLL LAND" DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Entertainment Saturday Night by Mrs. Jeanne Wogan Arguedas Proved Both Social and Financial Success—Play Well Received.

A large and appreciative audience Saturday night at St. Stanislaus hall greeted the presentation of "Suzette in Doll Land," four-act play, composed and presented by Mrs. Jeanne Wogan Arguedas, of New Orleans, and Waveland, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's Chapel, at Ramsey Springs, near Covington, La.

Mrs. Arguedas successfully trained the many little boys and girls who so charmingly acquitted themselves in their respective roles, and Mrs. Corinne Hunter, of Bay St. Louis, trained the dancers who delighted one and all.

The attendance represented the elite of New Orleans, Waveland and Bay St. Louis to an appreciable degree and the affair proved not only one of financial success but socially as well.

The interesting program follows: Suzette—Anita Starlipper. Babette—Marie Therese Arguedas. Queen of Fairies—Oralee Flashpoller. The Mother—Dorothy Drawe. Queen of the Dolls—Effie Graham Powers. The Clown—Tito—John Ladner. The Fairies—Suzanne Starlipper, Catherine Drawe, Katherine Redding, Yvonne Tremoulet. Japanese Dolls—Gertrude Partridge, Antoinette Partridge, Ruth Perry.

Bathing Dolls—Mary Francis Starlipper, Katherine Flashpoller, Helen Starlipper, Merle Kergosen, Ernestine Flashpoller. Kewpies—Mary Frances O'Connor, Cora Branlett, Elizabeth Edwards, Ann Edwards. Soldiers—Arthur Starlipper, Semmes Ranlett, John Ladner. Babette's Address—Mary Frances O'Connor.

Act I—Study room in Suzette's home. Act II—Suzette and Babette in quest of Doll Land. Solo dance by Oralee Flashpoller. Recitation: "When the Fairies Used to Live Here," by Suzanne Starlipper. Act III—Tableau in Doll Land. Dance by the Queen of the Dolls—Effie Graham Powers. Dance of the Dolls. Dance of Suzette—Anita Starlipper. Intermission.

Act IV—Supper in Doll Land. Act V—Suzette and Babette return home.

### CHARMING YOUNG MISSSES HOSTESS TO DANCE THURSDAY.

Miss Laurin Gex and Miss Martha A. O'Connor Joint Hostess to Number of Young Friends at Delightful Afternoon Function at Bay-Waveland Club.

Miss Laurin Gex, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, of this city, and Miss Martha A. O'Connor, the equally delightful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind., who with her mother, is visiting at the home of their parent, Mr. Jos. F. Cazeneuve, were joint hostess to a dance Thursday afternoon at the fashionable Bay-Waveland Club, on the Lakeshore drive.

The affair, needless to say, was one of the beautiful and delightful affairs of the long list of functions given at the club this gay season, and the young people enjoyed every moment of the afternoon. Among those participating in the dance were Misses Ruth Perkins, Evelyn Boh, Geraldine Calhoun, Hazel Kergosen, Lucille Brady, Stella Gex, Beatrice Smith, Anna May Blaize, Virginia Blaize, Margaret Blaize, Dorothy Pretorius, Anna Marie Pretorius, Olga Debuc, Merle Debuc, Adele Stinson, Marie Quintini, Lucille O'Connor, Edith Ladner, Judith Mauffray, Christine Holman, Masters Marchmont Schwartz, Wertheim Calhoun, Graham Jordy, Henry Larose, Theodore Steadman, Harry Glover, Francis Boh, Orlando Aguer, Victor Salanio, Alphonsie Brady, Bernard O'Connor, Frederick Pretorius, Rene de Montluzin, Charles Leydecker.

## BABY OVERLAND KIDNAPPED AT GULFPORT WHILE CANARY SANG.

Principal of Orange Grove High School Bemoans Loss of Shiny New Car—Mysterious Disappearance of Auto Is Latest Sensation.

The skies were blue and the canary bird in the permanent wave parlor sang merrily through the window when Solomon Joseph Ingram, principal of the Orange Grove High School, drove his shiny Overland car to the corner of 14th street and 26th avenue, at Gulfport, the other afternoon, climbed to the sidewalk and stopped for a chat with his old chum, Politician B. Lee Combs. When the conversation was over, and Mr. Ingram had made a drug store purchase in the pharmacy before whose door he had parked the car, he came out and looked around. It was cloudy and the canary had stopped singing.

Mr. Ingram was watching for his car. He is looking for it yet, and so is the whole force of the Gulfport police department and the sheriff's office. It is a Baby Overland, Mississippi license No. 85797, motor No. 27704, and has been in use but six weeks.

### CENTRAL SCHOOL TO PUT ON COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Announcement Made by Supt. McCluer With Selection of Miss Lockard, Who Will Succeed Miss Pearson as High School Assistant For New Session.

The dream of Superintendent McCluer is to be realized, to establish at Central School a full commercial course of bookkeeping, typewriting, etc. Miss Lullie May Lockard, of Ocean Springs, Miss., and a graduate of Mississippi Women's College, has been selected as assistant high school teacher at Central School for the term beginning Monday, September 3rd, and succeeding Miss Cora Lea Pearson, resigned.

"This commercial course," said Superintendent McCluer to The Echo, "has long been my idea of a complete curriculum for our high school. We are teaching our boys and girls to be useful citizens for the future and it is well any professional training we might be able to give them along with the academic course will serve them to immediate purpose on leaving school to gain a livelihood."

"Miss Lockard comes well recommended and is experienced and our school is going to benefit vastly by the addition of this new course for our boys and girls."

### TWO WOMEN WIN SEATS IN MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

Miss Belle Kearney Will Represent Madison County—Miss Somerville in Lower House From Washington County.

"You cannot keep a good man down" has always been a popular saying, and it now applies to women as well. Miss Belle Kearney, defeated for the United States Senate, on Tuesday, in the primaries, won a seat in the State Senate from Madison county and notwithstanding her defeat last year she will be entitled to the title of Senatorwoman Kearney. Miss Kearney, who resides at Flora, ran last in the United States senatorial primary last year in a three-cornered contest, with James K. Vardaman and Hubert D. Stephens as her opponents, managed to get into the second primary as a candidate for the State Senate, and defeated her masculine opponent, 1,442 to 914, according to reports from Canton, the county seat.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, of Greenville, was nominated as member in the House of Representatives from Washington county in the first primary.

—Mr. Jas. Lemarie, who with his interesting 40 years of the beautiful America and be spared to the bosom of her family and the people of the community in which she loves to live and they, too, feel honored to have her in their midst.

## MRS. C. FAYARD LIVING EXAMPLE OF COAST FOR HEALTH

Mississippi Is Healthiest State in the Union, According to Government Statistics From Department of Health, and Gulf Coast Holds First Place.

### BAY ST. LOUIS AND BALANCE OF COAST HAVE MANY OLD RESIDENTS.

Mrs. Fayard, Native of Bay St. Louis, Is Hale and Hearty at 83 Years—Has Lived Here All Life—Has 40 Grandchildren, 23 Great-Grandchildren.

While it is not popularly known, not even among our own people, government statistics from the Department of Public Health prove that Mississippi is the healthiest State in the Union. Death rate of white population is 36, the lowest in the States which compile death rate according to census bureau standard. And if the longevity of its people means anything, we are certain the Gulf Coast section, according to that standard, must be the healthiest of all.

It is a privilege to have the aged in our midst. They are the ones we love to venerate and bestow all consideration possible. We find the older people are the more interesting. They have profited by their long journey, lighted by the lamp of experience. They are kinder, more patient; their impulses have been mellowed by time. They have a fund of knowledge and their hearts and minds are great storehouses laden with riches of love for humanity.

In Bay St. Louis there are many aged people, ladies and gentlemen, who have lived and passed the biblical allotment of four score and ten, and they live on in the enjoyment of their faculties and in the spirit of interest of which all that appertains to the world and its people.

Mrs. Cassimir Fayard, residing in State street, is a native of Bay St. Louis, and on March 4th of the present year was 83 years of age, and his fair to live many more years. Here has been an interesting and active life, and even to this day Mrs. Fayard is actively interested in current events and keeps house with her granddaughter and grandson. She has never been ill and attributes her good health and long life to the wonderful health-giving properties of Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Seacoast.

Born Eleanor Landrieu, daughter of one of the foremost and representative families of Bay St. Louis, when the family estate or plantation home was located where the Catholic Seminary has just been completed, back of Second street and Uman avenue, was first married in 1855 to Ferdinand Delouze, from which union several children were born. Her second marriage occurred in 1873, which was also blessed with four children. She has 40 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren, all living, besides ten who died. When the world went forth to battle for their country, all of whom returned safe and sound, with deeds of valor to their credit.

Mrs. Fayard is fond of her flowers and has a garden which affords her much pleasure. Notwithstanding her advanced age, she reads the daily newspapers and is well versed on all current events and her interest in conversation is always keen. She is a sister of Mrs. A. U. Gragnon, of this city, and of Victor Landrieu, of New Orleans. The late Mrs. Celine Gardebled was also a sister.

May this good and useful woman see many more years of the beautiful America and be spared to the bosom of her family and the people of the community in which she loves to live and they, too, feel honored to have her in their midst.

### BOXING MATCH AT LOCAL ARMORY FOR LABOR DAY DATE.

Attractive Card Arranged For Presentation Monday Night in Bay St. Louis Arena—Under Auspices of Local M. N. G.—Large Attendance Expected.

Because of the unusual attractiveness of the card to be presented, and the number of interesting bouts already staged at the local armory, M. N. G., and Monday a holiday of national and general recognition, it is expected there will be a record-breaking crowd to witness the boxing match for September 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to "good preliminaries" there will be three top-liners, vs. Harry Cameron of Kila, Young Price, of Algiers, vs. Dwarf Peterson, of Kila. Young Loiacano, of Bay St. Louis, vs. Young Peterson, of Kila.

An admission of \$1.00 only will be charged. Ladies are particularly invited; admission, 50 cents. Monday night, September 3rd, at Armory, in Second street, near Carroll avenue.

An election is being called at Ocean Springs for October 1st, at which a vote will be taken on a bond issue of \$55,000, the proceeds of which, if carried, will be used to build a large modern school building. Shaw & Woleben, of Gulfport, have made preliminary plans for the building.

## DAMAGE SUIT FILED AGAINST LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Widow of Henry Hooks, Killed in an Accident at Michoud Last August, Files Suit For \$35,000 Damages. Bill of Damages Claimed Itemized.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company was made defendant Monday in a suit for \$35,000 damages, filed at New Orleans, in the United States District Court, by Mrs. Margaret T. Hooks, widow of the late Henry Hooks, killed in an accident near Michoud, August 28, 1922.

The suit is filed in the Federal court. Mrs. Hooks asks damages for the death of her husband, who, while employed as a watchman for the company, and while riding on a handcar, was run into and instantly killed by a passenger train.

Mrs. Hooks itemizes the amounts of loss of earnings of her husband; \$5,000 for loss of companionship, love and affection; \$10,000 for loss of companionship, love and affection on behalf of her three children, and \$5,000 for physical pain and mental anguish she suffered as a result of her husband's untimely death.

### Tulane Hotel To Be Converted Into Apartment House.

The Tulane Hotel, Mrs. D. H. Boyle, proprietress, is to be converted into an apartment hotel, material for the change being already on the ground. Work will be rushed and it is expected to have the big hotel building in readiness for the coming winter tourist season.

Contractor Adeox has the job and is quite busy getting ready. It has been Mrs. Boyle's intention for quite a while to make this change. Bay St. Louis has long been in need of an apartment hotel for summer and winter visitors and tourists, and the change to be made in the hotel building will surely "fill a long-felt want."

### COLUMN de BULL.

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

We was lamplin' a classic of Laura Jeans what was writ in the days of the first Custard Pie series, an' was just at the place where the quarter-back Heo shies a overdone brick at the main squeeze of the factor in DEFENSE of the dame with the curly dome; when in comes the picture of the heroine in the honest goodness of person of the family, followed by the rabble of which we are a member of. The rag-chewin' what presided on the outside went into chapters as them birds of paradise drifted in the sacred precincts of the Missus an' our domicile, so we puts aside Laura J. an' lends a calliwhopper to the excitement, which goes on something to the viz: "Yes, he DID, an' he's got me so branded that in own Ma won't recognize her baby when she gets home!"

"What you reckon was the matter with the kid, honey?" "O, how'd I know, this guys introduced to me all proper, when he stretches open his lumps, makes a funny kinda noise with his windpipe, an' 'goss dip' then, reaches out with his cigarette an' sticks a brand on my teacher—an' girls, it BURNS!"

So we butts in an' Sherlock the game an' finds to the viz: Exhibit A—One sixteen yr. Peach, curly bobs, cupid-smackers, cheeks a la Laura J. an' a pair of foxy lumps—bail altogether makin' a nifty sangaree of heart's humanity.

Exhibit B—One tender lil arm, all soft an' roundy, with a couple spots what reminds you of brand blotchin' in the far west.

Exhibit C—A buncha japes with a couple hum. lbs. of excitement ready to busta boiler, an' a giggle for every lb.

Gettin' on the track of the culprit we find that the bunch meets a couple guys on the beach an' introduces the Peach as the family guess. One of the guys, what's noted for his Push in life, don't take it serious that the Peach is hufan, so he sticks his cigarette on her arm to find out, and the excitement works up; said excitement lookin' like a riot for a lil while, with the young guy wonderin' if they was gonna give him time to pray.

When asked why he tried that fool stunt, he says: "Well, you see, bo, it was just this way, they bring this vision up before I know what's on the program, slaps on the introduce."

## TALENTED YOUNG RESIDENT RECEIVES COMPOSITION FROM PRESS.

Hymn to "The Sacred Heart," Composed by Wheeler Lucas, of Bay St. Louis, Is Printed and Published in Form.

The Echo has been favored with a copy of the new musical composition, hymn to "The Sacred Heart," by Wheeler Lucas, graduate of St. Stanislaus College, and pupil of Prof. Hemmersbach, which has been pronounced by knowing ones as an effort of more than ordinary merit. The music combines rhythm and a depth of sacred meaning that distinguishes itself easily, and in time will find a place in the files of all choirs, in church, chapel, convent and college.

Young Mr. Lucas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lucas, of Bay St. Louis, a young man who already in early life displays an unusual talent. He is also a grandson of Mrs. Amelie U. Gragnon, also of this city.

The words are rich in depth and convey much meaning, while the style of meter is well adapted to the music. Miss Marie Covillion, Dominican College, New Orleans, is author of the verses.

### BILOXI PLANNING WINTER GOLFING.

Officials of the Biloxi Golf Club are planning to entertain a large number of golf players from various parts of the country during the winter season in that city. The 18-hole course has been placed in first-class condition and a modern club house has just been completed, the expenditures being about \$15,000.

Jack Daray, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will return for the opening of the season to supervise the links as professional instructor.

tion music soft an' low; I think I'm in Heaven an' this is an angel what they reckon I was meetin' in the REAL again that I tried the hot end of the fag, knowin' that if she didn't feel THAT, I sure WAS in paradise. But, Bo, she gives a whoop what you could hear clean to Whopout Gallere, an' sends me a upercut what I barely misses.

"But, friend o' mine, lemme tell you, she sure fooled me, an' I don't see no other way but study politics for me, soss I can win my way to Jackson. I don't blame them fellers for tryin' so hard to get elected, if that's what they raise up there."

### Tame Bulls.

The ass't Sport Editor reports that the Bulls an' the Bears tangled up out at the Dunbar playgrounds last Sab, but on act them Bulls gettin' so tame they wasn't worth stirrin' in the excitement line; they have it that since young Texan gotta oak tree for a bat an' is slamm'in' 'em out for a Babe Ruth so often, them Bulls is actin' like broke oxen an' they ain't no more rarin' an' hookin' the bush like they used to.

The score was close last Sab, any how, bein' 18 to 15 for the Bears. Pete says anybody can see that ever since he quit them Bulls just WHO'S doin' the playin'. The Hon. Bill says he's gonna apply for a change of venue anyhow, an' see if they can't get more pep in the line.

Maybe the Texan's eclipse of the sun's got somethin' to do with it.

### ANDY.

Our Andy gets a shiny star, That he'll use to start his war, On the evil ones at midnight hour; It won't be no long-tail Comet, But with CONSTABLE written on it, 'Twill be his badge o' power.

Our Andy's gotta Lizzie, An' she will keep him busy, In line o' duty with the star; So when she whips an' gasses, An' makes her rapid passes— You'll know that Liz is Andy's car.

So take it all in all, Fore summer turns to fall, The roll call cease to thro; For every violation, There'll be some tribulation— When our Andy's on the job.

### A Red Job.

Fight promotin' is a gettin' so that most folks wanta get in the game. Gasoline Red gotta notion that he'd liketa have a finger in the pie, so he promotes his own of the recent down at the club, picks out a guy what looks like he'd oughta be K. O'ed an' pokes him a straight right to the kisser—the mill didn't go over round when some ganga Pacifists, or Conventions Objectors butts in an' spoils Red's well-laid plans for the future.

## AFTER 35 YEARS IN RY. MAIL SERVICE BAY MAN RETIRES

W. W. Forwood Has Had Long and Useful Career in Uncle Sam's Mail Service on Wheels and Seeks Retirement From Work Activities—Unusual Record.

### NEVER MISSED A TRAIN DURING LONG YEARS SERVICE.

Started on Memphis and New Orleans Railway, But For Most of Time Worked Out From New Orleans Over Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

W. W. Forwood, for over 35 years railway mail clerk, and a resident of Bay St. Louis the past several years, has resigned his commission to retire from service to which he is entitled according to civil service rules.

To be more exact, Mr. Forwood served for 35 years and 8 months. At the end of 35 years he could have asked for a two-year extension and expected this as long as his physical fitness would stand up to a certain examination, but he says enough is enough, and while a comparative young man he wished to enjoy his rest and retirement from active work while physically able and not later in an invalid's chair. Accordingly, Mr. Forwood, anticipating this change, about two weeks ago, built quite an attractive and comfortable home in Bay St. Louis to spend the remaining years, which his many friends hope will be many. It has been his dream and fondly expected for years back, that he lived to see the day when he could retire under the rules of the service. "No place has more charms, is more attractive to me, than Bay St. Louis," said Mr. Forwood.

Mr. Forwood began in the railway service from the lower end of the ladder, and in time had worked his way up to the position of chief clerk of clerk in charge, which position he held when he retired on July 3rd of this year. He started on the Memphis and New Orleans Railway, riding the "Pike," which position he held for a few years until he was transferred over to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and for over thirty years has held this run. At no time did he ever miss a train during the 38 years and 8 months service. If he was ever absent, it was when he was in bed. At the time he was transferred the L. & N. was known as the New Orleans and Montgomery Railroad.

It is estimated by close calculation that during his tenure of office he traveled over two million miles. At no time during his career was he ever wrecked, as remarkable as it may seem. The only time he met with untoward incident was when the L. & N., some few years since, was held up by a mail robber named Edwards, who was struck over the head by Engineer Bester Edwards, which he apprehended and is in the penitentiary today serving a long term. This occurred some ten or twelve years ago.

Under civil service rules, retirement comes at 62 years of age. Then a complimentary pension of \$60.00 per month is granted. A bill is now before Congress which will increase the pension of the Postal Department, raising this amount to \$100.00, and it is expected it will carry. This fund at present is made up by the government from a percentage of pay taken periodically from every employee in the railway service.

Mr. Forwood's moving to Bay St. Louis, with his accomplished wife, who has proven herself a most distinguished civic leader, is quite an acquisition to the citizenship of Bay St. Louis. He is a booster and doer for Bay St. Louis, and it is quite fortunate, indeed, that this locality for his permanent home.

He is to be congratulated on his long and successful service in the employ of his government, and he is richly entitled to the credits and honors which have come his way as a result. May he become a great source of enjoyment of this life's good things as a reward for his faithful service to trust and years of devotion to duty.

While we was doin' the hunt-an' punch system on the machine an' wonderin' who was gonna save the widows an' orphans, a rangy guy does the swan dive an' lands in our sanctum; we was sure that some cocker had been croaked; or that Ford had gone to a Synagogue; but the fact is that he wanted us to get hep the Porterhouse Frank (the guy what sometimes runs to Pork-Chop an' Tenderloin) had gone in for entertainment.

"What's the big noise?" says us. "Well," comes the cocker, "I just wanted you birds to know that Frank is spendin' most of his time burnin' up the roads with a happy party, an' soon he's gonna have him a REF as an entertainer, that's all."

Go to it, old Porterhouse, an' we'll boost your game!

Sports.

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## OFFICIAL COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS.

	Amley	Logtown	Canesville	Aaron Academy	Flat Top	Cassier	Crane Creek	Standard	Fenton	Kila	Parker	Bay St. Louis	Waveland	Lakeshore	Total
or Governor															
Thos. G. Bilbo	9	75	14	64	49	69	63	66	49	168	23	266	50	40	1005
Henry L. Whitfield	10	143	10	17	18	4	8	2	13	34	3	425	69	40	796
or Com. Agriculture															
P. P. Garner	11	55	10	34	20	48	25	16	48	137	17	451	53	61	986
J. C. Holton	8	143	10	36	35	12	31	6	9	32	5	150	39	18	534
or R. R. Commissioner															
G. M. (Red) Morgan	6	51	8	36	25	20	36	9	21	113	15	176	24	12	547
Dean C. Holmes	12	154	12	36	29	37	18	7	26	64	8	445	80	61	989
or Sheriff															
Jos. V. Bontemps	5	27	8	30	36	3	37	37	43	123	9	445	80	38	921
Jos. C. Jones	14	189	16	50	33	72	34	30	19	76	17	255	38	41	884
or County Clerk															
A. A. Kergosien	5	41	16	35	28	8	43	53	43	131	5	382	74	44	913
M. L. Ansley	14	175	8	47	39	66	27	14	13	72	21	316	46	36	894
or County Treasurer															
Louis Smith	15	103	23	19	20	36	32	32	15	45	4	354	33	14	745
John Thigpen	4	109		61	44	36	36	37	46	155	22	314	79	64	1007
or Supervisor, Beat 2															
Jno. B. Wheat	--	--	12	43	36	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	91
J. N. Keller	--	--	10	37	32	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	79
or Supervisor, Beat 3															
Ford Smith	--	--	--	--	--	53	15	31	--	--	--	--	--	--	99
Chas. A. Shaw	--	--	--	--	--	22	67	37	--	--	--	--	--	--	116
or Constable, Beat 4															
Adolph Depreo	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	35	100	19	--	--	--	154
Lander Nisette	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	23	101	6	--	--	--	120



## THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.  
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

### IT WILL BE GOVERNOR WHITFIELD IN MISSISSIPPI.

Late returns from over Mississippi assure Henry L. Whitfield the nomination for governor, equivalent in this State to an election. The figures of the successful aspirant, at this writing are 132,971, while Bilbo, the opponent, received 116,383, a majority of 16,000. But, still later figures will augment the majority and might go slightly over in the final count. But these will suffice to give a safe majority, and the opposition concedes defeat.

The nomination of Prof. Henry L. Whitfield, of Columbus, former women's college president, of the State of Mississippi, comes as no surprise. In fact, before the first primary it was conceded he would receive the nomination. But surprise was occasioned when Bilbo was cast for a stellar role in the second run-off. Then many hopes were built on this expected result. It gave reason for uncertainty and new aspirations for success were born in the breast of every Bilboite.

Theodore Bilbo has a large following in the State; his friends are everywhere and many of the best people rallied to his banner. Not because they were opposed to Whitfield, but that they were for Bilbo. Although not elected, he triumphed in many sections and the official vote will show the many counties he carried. Vardaman might be politically dead, but not Bilbo, opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Prof. Whitfield has never held office. He enters the office as chief magistrate unswayed; bound by no promises, expressed or implied, and obligated to no faction or other political alignments. A man of lofty ideals, educated and experienced in years, ripe in thought and mature in deliberation he ought to make Mississippi an ideal governor and rescue the State of Mississippi from the slough it has fallen into by scandal in public and private life, as charged in our courts.

We hope the day is at hand when the mention of the name of Mississippi and its governor will no longer provoke expressions of contempt and disgust. The charges of squalid and criminal commission, although proven untrue by the codes and ethics of our legal process, unlike Banquo's ghost, we hope will never rise again; that the fair name of our beloved State has been rescued and will remain untarnished and its progress unfettered.

### DEFUNCT NEWSPAPERS AND THE REASON.

One of the best edited and newest Mississippi weekly newspapers, the Lauderdale County Herald, published at Meridian, announces that after August 30th it would suspend publication. Two good reasons are given, and we know of none better—lack of patronage and lack of money to continue. The Herald was established by James Faulk, capable and aggressive newspaper man, with years of experience. His plans for the future are unfettered.

In his annual address before the Mississippi Press Association, May 24, 1923, President Harris said: "Statistics show that there are 20 per cent fewer newspapers in the United States than five years ago. The mortality in Mississippi has been larger in proportion."

The business side of the newspaper game has always been a dangerous one. But shoals are manifold by the increased cost of production. Modern equipment is expensive and the cost is augmented by the fact it requires skilled labor to man automatic machinery, etc.

No business requiring such an outlay of money for equipment yields such uncertain and limited returns. The profits are far from being commensurate with the outlay of cash, time and attention exacted.

### STOPPING AGITATION.

A movement has been started to have the Federal and State governments enforce the laws against rabid agitation. And the question has again come up in many States, as to just how far a man should be allowed to go in his demands for constitutional changes. We don't hear much of it in smaller communities, but in the larger cities of this country there are thousands of men trying to create class hatred, and stirring up discontent. They figure that the more trouble they can make the more people will be dissatisfied, and the better chance they will have for wild projects. There will always be discontented people who would like to overturn any kind of government, no matter how perfect it might be, and one of the duties we owe the community in which we live is to discourage the presence in it of such agitators. There may not be a law to keep them from climbing on a soap box and noisily spreading their false doctrines. But if we turn a deaf ear and refuse to listen they will very quickly strike out for a more promising place in which to rid themselves of their bitter tirades. A deaf ear will kill an agitator quicker than anything else. The same applies to the knocker.

## THE GOLDEN SEASON OF FALL.

If you'd take a poll of our people as to which of the year they like best, we believe the one on which we are now entering would get the greatest number of votes. Poets have sung of June, the month of brides and roses, but all of nature is at her best at harvest time and the autumn days, as a whole, in ever one of the forty-eight States. Here, and particularly along our Gulf Coast country, a poll would almost make it unanimous that the fall is the best season. And many of our residents who come for the summer leave on the eve of the golden fall.

Mother Nature is certainly a wonder worker. There is something especially charming about each and everyone of her seasons. To many the arrival of spring seems to bring new life. Hot July, with its lazy days, has its admirers among those who love to come to the seashore and bathe, hike through the piney woods or motor along the many charming and delightful roads coastwise and the interior piney woods country. In other sections of the country the great outdoors are calling as well.

But along this time, when the corn has turned yellow, and the trees are beginning to take on their fall garments of a million compelling hues—that's the season that appeals to most hearts, even though in many sections of our country they know it is but the forerunner of snow and ice. To the people of the latter sections, the Mississippi Gulf Coast is calling. The message of welcome is broadcasted.

It's impossible to please everybody. Maybe old Mother Nature realized that when she divided the year into four different seasons. She was trying to come as near as she could to pleasing everybody. But when she did so, we can't help believing but she was just a little bit partial in one respect—she made the harvest season—the Golden Season of Fall—the best one of all.

### SCHOOL DAYS.

Here we are again, right around to school days, and while the mere mention of it will be distasteful to the younger generation, to those out battling the world for a living it means something. All of us look back with regret at opportunities lost when we were of school age, and all of us try, when the occasion presents itself, to impress on the youth of the country the advantage of getting a good, substantial education while the chance is afforded.

We would like once more to urge citizens of Bay St. Louis and community to see if they can't do a still better job of co-operating with our school officials this season than they have yet done. We know we have good schools, and we deserve credit for it, but none of them are so near perfect that they cannot be improved upon. There is always a chance to put more enthusiasm into the teachers by assuring them that you are ready and anxious to help out with the school program in any way that may be suggested to you. There is always time, no matter how busy you may be, to show the scholars that you are interested in their work by stopping in at the school house for a few minutes every now and then and listening to their recitations. There are none of us too busy to help the school trustees with their problems and to back them up in the matter of needed improvements instead of raising our hands and crying against "more expense." So, with all this in mind, and the new school season at hand, let us resolve to at least try and find some way in which we can make this school year the best this community has ever known.

### A MATTER OF COURSE.

Too many towns take their local newspaper as a matter of course—about as we consider the act of eating when meal time comes. They know the paper comes out, on a certain day; they read it and are probably satisfied, and never wonder if there isn't some way in which they can individually aid in making it still better. It is in the towns where there is no community paper that the people realize its real value. They feel the lack of a good weekly paper, and, if they have ever let one die for lack of proper support, they are more than eager to have another one start, that they may correct their mistake and give it the aid they withheld from the first one. There is an old saying that you never miss the water till the well runs dry. And the same thing holds good with the home-town paper—you never really know how much good it is doing in the community until it has passed away. The moral is—pay up your subscription, send in your news items, have your job printing done at home and your home-town paper will live forever.

### MASONS TO GIVE PICNIC.

The Ocean Springs Masonic Lodge is at work preparing for the annual Labor Day picnic and barbecue. Last year's affair brought one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Ocean Springs, and the Masons hope to attract even a larger crowd this year on September 3. The local lodge is making a strong effort to secure a special excursion train out of New Orleans for their annual affair. The lodge also hopes to secure the Big Knights Templar band of New Orleans. Labor day is a legal holiday and an immense crowd is expected to attend.

To the boy, the shortest detour in the world is the one that leads from the closing to the opening of school.

## THE GASOLINE WAR.

Autoists note with considerable interest the gasoline price war that is now fast spreading from State to State. In some instances the price drop has been as much as 10 cents on the gallon. Of course it interests the man who has to buy it, and yet at the same time he can't figure but there's a "catch" in it somewhere. And in that he is probably right. When the powerful Standard Oil Company has succeeded in lowering prices to the point where the small refineries and independent dealers can no longer make a profit, and are forced to the wall, the smile on the consumer's face is going to turn to a frown. For he is wise enough to know that with all competition again stamped out, the Standard is going to do just what it has been doing since the day it started in to become the giant octopus of the commercial world—shoot prices up and let the public kick to its heart's content. Yes, there is a "catch" in the gasoline war—and as usual it will be the consumer who gets caught.

### WAVELAND TOWN COUNCIL ORGANIZED—ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD.

Board Meets Every First Tuesday of Month and Affairs of Town Administered to Efficiently and at Least Cost to Taxpayers.

Our sister town of Waveland, biggest little town in the world, and one of the best places to live in, is progressing at an interesting rate and manner with its new administration, headed by George T. Herlihy, youthful mayor, who is giving the town a progressive and business-like administration. Economy is the watchword. It is the intention to get the town on its feet, so to speak, and toward this end every effort is exerted. It is a commendable endeavor and it is certain to meet with success. The Board meets every first Tuesday of the month. The organization is as follows:

Mayor, Geo. T. Herlihy; aldermen, William H. Ruhr, D. Daugemont, P. V. Bourgeois, Aug. Ruhr; marshal and street commissioner, John J. Bordage; secretary and assessor, Wm. H. Ruhr; treasurer, Simon Nicaise. School board: August Ruhr, Sr., W. P. Jackson, Jules A. Favre, John Mazarakis, Alcide Bourgeois.

### BROADCASTINGS.

The Aussians may believe there is no God, but they certainly ought to know something about hell by this time.

Another thing, girls seem to know everything nowadays about things old-fashioned people think they ought not to know.

You don't see children wearing copper-toed shoes any more. Fancy suggesting such a thing to present-day kids!

Winking is said to be good for the eyesight. Maybe it is, if her sweet-heart doesn't happen to be nearby.

Married people would do well to remember that neighbors always know more about you than they let on like they do.

One nice use for the surplus of wheat which there is in the country would be to turn it into fried chicken.

A policeman's auto was stolen in Chicago. He wasn't in it—that's how it comes they didn't get him, too.

If Henry Ford is nominated, we hope he will issue an order to drivers of his cars not to run over any voters.

After an editor has had twenty-five years' experience, daring him to print it doesn't have much effect on him either one way or the other.

That which is called "what the people want" is often merely something which they take because they can't get anything better.

We heard a man say yesterday that about the only kind of callers he has is the kind to whom he says, "before they are through stating their business, 'Well, how much is it?'"

After a man gets into a hole it's surprising how many people could have told him what path he might have taken in order to avoid it.

It seems that no one has had time to figure out how many pedestrians can be run over to the gallon of gasoline.

If you want to know what is wrong with most any woman, ask her neighbors.

Some day there may be a League For Leaving the President Alone. Why should every Tom, Dick and Harry that goes to Washington insist upon shaking hands with the chief executive?

Paris women are said to be wearing white wigs. Over there they would wear anything—or nothing.

Sometimes it looks as if about half the men in this country were trying to get the world to go to smash, and the other half were wishing that it would.

Why is it average woman spends part of her time in knocking her husband to other folks and the balance of her time in defending him when other folks do the knocking?

"America must save the world," says Woodrow Wilson. We suggest starting on the wheat crop.

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## HISTORIC SHIP ON MISSISSIPPI COAST CATCHING SARDINES.

"Castine," With Record in Two Wars, Engaged in Lowly Trade in Local Waters—Used For "Trade That Brings Smelliest Smoke."

The fact has developed that a dingy, foul-smelling fishing boat engaged for the past week or more catching menhaden minnows, familiarly known as sardines, in the steamship channel and the deep waters north of Cat Island and Ship Island, is the old United States gunboat Castine, with an enviable record in two wars and with her name on the pages of many revolutionary histories centered about South and Central America. The Castine was scheduled for sale by the Navy Department three years ago and finally came into possession of New Orleans fishing interests, who for a few thousand dollars, picked up a ship that for thirty years had borne the flag of its country to every hook and corner of the seven seas. The Castine is 200 feet long and has a displacement of 1,177 tons. She carries 4-inch rapid fire guns and six 6-pounders, with nine officers and 146 men. She still wears the battleship gray with which her jacksies laid painted her, and her barbed wire and gun decks still remain as Uncle Sam left them. The Castine, which still keeps the old name, was built by the Bath Iron Works, at Bath, Maine, in 1893. She served in the Spanish-American war and was a fuel ship in the World War, a part of the Atlantic fleet under Admiral K. M. Bennett, S. N. Many a young American citizen, stilled in a foreign town during a revolution, had welcomed the sight of the sturdy gray gunboat, flying the Stars and Stripes and poking its black-muzzled nose into the dangerous spots. The Castine has engines of 1,100 indicated horsepower, and she can make 16 knots under full steam. Her hull and engines alone cost the government \$318,500 before they put a gun on her decks, or a fixture in her cabin, or a stove in her galley. Since her acquisition in New Orleans she has been equipped with machinery for the reduction of fish scrap, and the two slim stovepipes that mar the shapeliness of her trim contour emit clouds of the smelliest smoke that ever spread itself on the Mississippi Sound. That is why her owners do their work at sea. People will not permit that sort of smell on dry land. Thus it comes that the last years of the sturdy little fighting ship, a proud thing in her day of time, will be spent in a fog of horrible odors, while other and newer ships will carry the flag and bear the guns in the name of her Uncle Sam.

### YEAR BOOK PRIZE OFFERED.

The Mississippi Federation of Women's Club will give a prize of \$10 to the club having the best year book. The decision as to the best will be made in the convention at Jackson. The two best year books will be selected from each district of the state and the entire fourteen will be submitted for final judging to an out-of-state committee.

### WITH THE WITS.

Always Losing Something.  
Sympathetic Person—Hello. What's the matter, little boy? Are you lost?  
Little Boy—Yes, I am. I might have known better to come out with gramma. She's always losin' sumfin.  
—Fuller Bristler.

A New Version.  
Teacher—Once there was a very bad boy and he took his knife and cut off a cat's tail. Now, what verse in the Bible does that remind you of?  
Johnnie—What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.  
—Fuller Bristler.

Too Low.  
A colored woman demanded a refund on a pair of hose recently purchased. The floor walker asked: "Madam, did they not come up to your expectations?"  
"Lordy, no," she answered. "Dey hardly come up to my knees."—Charlton Eagle.

Where Light Was Needed.  
The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.  
"The idea," he exclaimed. "When I was courtin' I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark."  
"Yes," said the hired man sadly, "and look what you got."—Exchange.

His Unlucky Thirteen.  
The Cadger—I ain't never 'ad a chance. No matter where I go or how I works at, my unlucky number hop up and does me in, someow.  
The Householder—What do you mean? What's your unlucky number?  
The Cadger—Thirteen, lady—13 jurnymen an' a judge.—Exchange.

Same Here.  
A young lover and his love were attending church. When the basket was passed, the young man explored his pocket, and on finding nothing in them that would pass as money, he whispered to his sugar pie: "I haven't a red cent; I changed my pants." Meanwhile the dainty flapper, who had been searching her handbag in vain, blushed a rosy red and said, "Same here."—Dyergrams.

**SALVAGE CONTRACT FOR TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS IN THE ANNER SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THAT PART OF THE MILTON TERRITORY EAST OF CATAPOLLA CREEK, IN HANCOCK COUNTY.**  
Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Miss., will offer for sale and sell to the lowest and best bidder the contract for transportation of all pupils in the Anner School District, and the pupils of East of Catapolla Creek, in the Milton School District, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923, at 10 O'CLOCK P. M., at Anner School House. Pupils are to be conveyed to Savannah School House, in Pearl River County, Miss., for period of seven (7) months.

The successful bidder will furnish a motor vehicle, in good condition, as per description and requirements given by County Superintendent of Education, and will also furnish bond in the sum of \$2500.00 for the faithful performance of contract. County Supt. of Education, August 25, 1923. Hancock Co., Miss.

## A DAY WITH THE MOVIES IN HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

With the movies and the movie people in California is always interesting to the general public and while devoted to this subject, which has become the third largest industry in the United States, will neither be amiss nor fail for lack of general interest.

Our first day with the movies was spent at Hollywood studios, of course, a suburb to Los Angeles in a sense and yet an integral part of the city proper, but for designation as that part of the city called by its given name and known the civilized world over as such. Wicked? Why, of course not! Nothing wicked about Hollywood. It is not only one of the most attractive but one of the best built parts of the city. Everything is new and beautiful. The schools and churches are numerous and particularly handsome and well equipped. A most delightful place to live in.

"Bag and Baggage" Coming Feature.  
Our first scenes where movies were in the making were that of an elaborate production, a feature, soon to be released as an independent picture, entitled "Bag and Baggage." The star, if not already so, is a coming one. Gloria Gray is only 17 years of age. Somewhat petite and piquant, yet her manner is demure and quite endearing. The lobby scene of the Grand Hotel at New York is elaborate. These were built especially for the picture. Gloria Gray is the country girl. She is supposed to have reached her sixteenth birthday. Inherits her mother's wardrobe, a remnant of other and better days. With \$50 in cash she hires herself to New York City, leaving her home in the country, unaccompanied, with the wardrobe, provoking smiles, and is in a good time a big time at least.

Reaching New York, she registers at the hotel, and it was entering the lobby, in her quaint gown of grandmother's time that we witnessed the first scenes. She wishes the best room in the hotel. Given the bridal suit, rising the next morning she finds the "room" listed in the tariff at \$10.00 per day. Thirty-five dollars remaining of the original amount, she decides, since she cannot pay to leave, but that, honestly. Placing the balance on the dresser, with a note to the hotel management explaining, her departure unobserved is accomplished. But there is a dishonest maid, who filches the money and destroys the note. The hasty and unexplained departure is discovered and the buxom maiden is apprehended and arrested for "beating her hotel bill." Complications follow and with a delicious and refreshing love story running the gamut of every human emotion the story culminates in a happy finale.

We witnessed the filming of the cabaret scene, supposed to be atop of the hotel. The image represented a "grove" of mushrooms, high and flanked against the clouds, from which appeared a great moon. Behind this moon maidens danced in silhouette form. The tables were represented by a mushroom and the "chairs" around were smaller mushrooms. A most original conceit, and sure to make a great hit.

On entering friend wife asked who was the star of the picture. Gloria Gray modestly announced she was the party in question. She has been on the stage ever since three years old and in pictures from time to time.

At Universal City Taking Pictures.  
Then there was another picture in progress in another part of the city, over at Universal City, where a number of studios, and outdoor scenes form a movie city, as it were. Here Buck Jones was filming one of his outdoor productions. The place was Main street. The scene represented the country hotel, with its wide southern verandah, the J. P. office, sheriff's office, country store, etc. The scene represented was a Ford sedan, misappropriated by a number of typical looking hoboes, and the wonder of it all was how many were in the car. When it stopped to disembark its passengers there seemingly were some twenty in number.

Then Priscilla Dean was filming a picture. But it has come to pass that the greater the star the more difficult it is to see the said star at work. Miss Dean performs strictly in private. The parts she witnessed were those without the exclusive Priscilla. It is peculiar and seems unusual, the manner these continuities are filmed. Frequently the last scenes are taken first, and then the outdoor scenes receive first attention. Then again, depending on location, intervening scenes are shot at one time. However, these are numbered very carefully, then put together, forming reels of continuity. A picture, originally planned to be of five reels, will frequently carry three, four and even five reels over. The editor is very severe with his "blue pencil." How he condenses and cuts. The object is to eliminate all that is superfluous and draggy; to make it of vital interest all the way through. A picture is shot from several angles and the best one used, while the other is destroyed. C. G. M.

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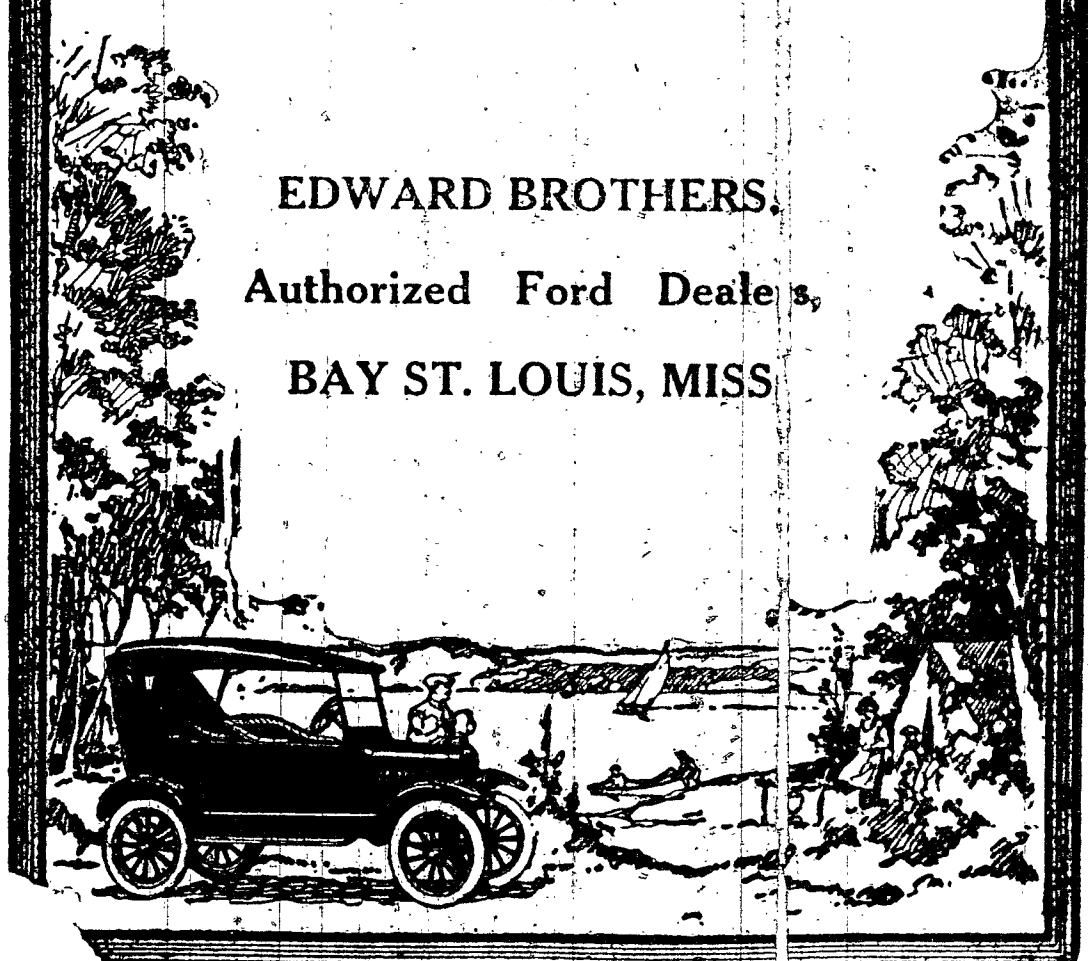
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